

### NEW PAROLE HEAD ASKS CO-OPERATION

IN EVERY COMMUNITY

Clabaugh, In Another Interview With Colby of Illinois Commerce Chamber, Tells Plans

By Lester B. Colby (Illinois Chamber of Commerce)  
Political criminals, gunmen, and expert professional murderers going hand-in-hand on their rollicking ways are due for a tougher time if Hinton G. Clabaugh, new head of the Illinois prison parole board, succeeds in his plans without being "stopped." I have just had another interview with Mr. Clabaugh. He said:

"I've got to have the support of the newspapers. I've got to have the support of the public in general. I know the power and influence of those I've got to fight.

**Asks Co-operation**  
"I am going to ask the Illinois chamber of commerce to aid me in reaching every local chamber of commerce in Illinois. I want in every one of these towns an honest, reliable, willing committee that can and will work with me.

"These men must be willing to set aside all thought of politics. I want men to whom I can turn for help. Before any man is released on parole to go back to any of these towns, I want to be able to satisfy myself on several points:

**Several Points**  
1. I want a complete, honest, human report on him. I want to know if, from his record, he will go to work when he gets out or whether he will buy a gun and go to holding people up.

2. I want to know if some man or some company will give him employment and help him. I want to know if there is a chance that he will become a useful citizen.

3. I know that mistakes will be made but I want to make as few as possible. If I can get some sort of organization, and it must be voluntary, at work in every community we will have as few regrets as possible.

**Chicago Bad Influence**  
Mr. Clabaugh turned over a few papers on his desk. He continued:

"Here's a case of one man who committed thirty-one hold-ups with a gun. Through influence he was permitted to plead guilty to larceny. What do you think of a state's attorney that would permit that? That sort of a deal is pretty close to conspiracy. Don't you think that that state's attorney should be impeached?"

Here's a signed letter, signed by a judge, telling how he requested a holdup man, caught redhanded holding up a hotel, caught gun in hand, to plead guilty so he could be given a lighter sentence. The judge writes, and it's signed, how he told him—promised him, in fact—that he could get out in a year if he'd plead guilty.

"What do you think of that judge? Rotten, isn't it? Do you believe me when I say I'm going to need help?"

"Don't think that I am not going to release men from the prisons on parole. I am. But I'm going to try to pick men who will make good. The majority of prisoners paroled to rural communities make good. The majority paroled to the big cities don't.

"Well-meaning organizations directed by inexperienced persons are bringing convicts to Chicago in whole sale lots. They not only take them from the Illinois prisons but from the prisons of other states. That's a big problem. And Chicago is a very bad place for them.

"Chicago originates eighty per cent of Illinois' criminals and ninety-eight per cent of the grief of the parole board. Chicago and vicinity is the seat of almost all of our criminal troubles in Illinois.

"I'm going to ask the state for more money next year. I'm going to ask for more parole agents and I'm going to ask that the parole agents be given more pay. I want to improve the personnel. It will be a good investment. As it is the work can't be handled. I'm going to need help there, too.

"I want to be so organized that a paroled prisoner will have a friend, someone to go to, when he gets out. It is just as solemn a duty to protect and help a paroled man make good who wants to go straight as to put a professional criminal back in prison when the parole is violated.

"One paroled man, here in Chicago, was grabbed by the police sixteen times when the police had nothing on him at all. Some of the crimes he was questioned about were committed when he was at work. Luckily for him he had an employer who would help him. He was finally transferred to another city—to escape the police.

**Big Job**  
"There's a big job that we can work out only through local help. Continued arrests, if the man is innocent, will almost surely drive him back into crime. We don't want that. It is our solemn duty to redeem him. I am going to work through the Illinois chamber of commerce, believing it non-political, to develop local organizations in every town and city in Illinois, that will voluntarily assist in keeping the professional criminals in prison and in the work of redeeming the redeemable.

"It is important to give hope to the men in prison who merit hope."

### HERE'S NEW SCHEME OF REALTY SHARKS

Transfer Activity to North and Have New Line of Patter to Help Sell

A friend of mine, says Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business Magazine, spent the summer in Michigan and got interested in a farm that he could have bought at a low price. This winter he decided to buy it, but learned

to his dismay that the price had nearly tripled. The explanation is that land in that locality is being picked up by people who believe they need the tonic of real winter weather. Further investigation showed that a definite propaganda is afoot to sell people property in the northern climate because of the theory advanced in books by Madison Grant and others that the Nordic type is a superior being that needs cold weather part of each year to be at his best. Of course, there is no scientific proof, or, at least, none that is generally accepted by leading anthropologists, that the Nordic or any other type is superior to all others. But if real estate boomers are going to jump from Florida to Michigan and are going to employ books by scholarly writers as an aid to their plans, I rise to inquire: What next?

### NORTHWESTERN TO HAVE GREAT FIELD

FOR ATHLETIC FEATURES

One of Most Complete in the Country. It is Claimed; Stadium Progress; Other Items

Northwestern university will have one of the most complete athletic fields in the country when present plans are carried out, it was said by director of athletics, Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson.

The southeast corner of the Purple's thirty acres is occupied by the new stadium. This, when fully completed, will seat 80,000, and will be one of the largest in the middle west. At present, specifications call for the completion of 25,000 seats for the first game this year, that with South Dakota on October 2.

**Second Deck**  
The second deck of the west stand will be ready for the Notre Dame game on October 23, and this will add 12,000 seats to the total. Over 40,000 will be accommodated at the game, it is expected. In the future a second deck will be added to the east stand, which will also be slightly extended by adding three sections of seats on either side, and with the end stands planned, this will make an enormous bowl, seating 80,000.

Between the two stands is the two hundred foot long oval, upon which the new gridiron is laid out. This grass plot also will be used for the field games, plenty of space being allowed for the hammer throw and discus event. High jumping and broad jumping also will be done there.

Around the oval is the quarter-mile track, with a two twenty straight-

away that ends in front of the center of the west stand. This will be laid this fall. It will thus have all winter to settle and will assure the Purple of a fast-running course next spring.

To the rear of the gridiron will be three practice fields. One will be directly in back of the varsity field, another to the west of this and still another to the rear of the second one. These will be used for the fall practices, one being devoted exclusively to the freshmen teams.

**Twenty Tennis Courts**  
Still further back twenty tennis courts will be built in the future as the demand is seen. A large baseball diamond will also be laid out here, although the probability is that the Roycemore diamond, across the street from Fraternity row on Sheridan road will be probably used because of the proximity to the campus and the tremendous success of its use enjoyed last season.

Underneath the stadium stands will be an indoor athletic plant. Handball and squash courts for intra-mural work, and wrestling rooms for training, intra-mural and varsity work, which may also be used for boxing if the sport is ever decided upon at Northwestern, are indoors. There is a large indoor room, where indoor football and baseball practice may be held.

Then there is a classroom where the chalk talks to the athletics teams will be given. Seats in this room will hold large classes and this may be used in the future for the summer session coaching courses that are now more than a probability at Northwestern.

**Huge Locker Room**  
A huge locker room, with over a thousand six-foot lockers will be ready this fall. Hot and cold showers and the usual rubbing rooms and paraphernalia will also be there.

The glass-enclosed, electric lighted, steam-heated press box, with all the comforts of home, will be perched above all save the waving flags. Its capacity will be 160 wizards of the wire.

All this will be but nineteen minutes from the heart of Chicago. Special transportation service is figured on by all lines serving the Evanston territory. The nineteen minutes figure is given by one road for special service from its loop terminal in Chicago to its Evanston station, within two blocks of the stadium.

Together with Patten Gym this new athletic field will make the Purple one of the best equipped schools athletically. The gymnasium, the gift of Mr. James A. Patten, the wheat king, in 1910, is an imposing structure on the North Campus, three hundred feet by one hundred fifty feet in area. In the erection of the building every effort was made to se-

cure a maximum of convenience and efficiency.

**Floor Is Large**  
The equipment includes a gymnasium floor of 7200 square feet, fitted with all the apparatus necessary for class work; a smaller room for boxing, fencing, wrestling and the use of special apparatus; a sixty-foot swimming pool; an indoor field without obstructions, 215 by 125 feet, provided with apparatus for track athletics. Social rooms, offices and a trophy room are on the main floor, and locker rooms are on the ground floor. The indoor field is heated in winter so that games of basketball, indoor track work and athletic games may continue throughout the academic year. The form and spaciousness of this field permit its use as an auditorium accommodating four thousand people.

Too many women look upon their husbands as mere automobile accessories.—Tarrytown News.

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